UNLIKE THEIR OLD SELVES. SOLEMN GATHERING OF LEADING RE-

PUBLICANS IN SARATOGA.

the War Horses-Meeting to Fix the Time and Place for the State Convention—All at gen with Respect to State Candidates. Saratoga, Aug. 24.—The representative

Bepublicans of the State are gathering here Bepublicans of the State are gathering here to attend the meeting of the Republican State Committee in Congress Hall to-morrow. It is the first time in twenty-four years that an observant outsider has had a chance to see the grand old party pure and simple, without any of the concomitants of power and patronage in the State and nation. The situation is as pesuliar as that of last week, when the Demoerats were here for the same purpose, airing their changed condition and putting on as many strange airs as a lot of city car horses turned out to pasture. Things then seemed upside down, and so they seem to-day.

It may be the loss of power, or it may be the ther, which is very cold and wet, but, whatever it is, one would hardly recognize in the lar figures and faces the same men who methere a little while ago to nominate Cornell or Folger for Governor. John J. O'Brien is as btrusive and meek as a new beginner; James D. Warren has assumed the sable garb and subdued air of a clergyman: Dwight Lawrence has turned philosopher; Silas B. Dutcher, who used only to be a Sunday superintendent at home, has his Sabbath mien to Saratoga; Gen. Merritt, and a dozen others, are hidden away in three-dollar hotels that never knew them before; Levi P. Morton is heard of, knew them before; Levi P. Morton is heard of, but not seen, after the fashion of a Roman god. Only Editor Sleicher, who is red-hot for Joseph W. Drexel for Governor; Charley Chickering, gho is undismayed by fate and full of nerve as a modern Alax; Jas. C. Smart, who repoleos in the role of an ipoffensive partisan and is merely looking on, are like their old selves. Ferhaps Editor Kisselburgh ought to be included in this list, for he is steering the unwieldy boom for Gen. Carr with old-fashioned elegance and abandon. It's a solemn gathering of sedate men. Gone

wieldy boom for Gen. Carr with old-fashioned elegance and abandon.

It's a solemn gathering of sedate men. Gone are the gibes and jokes of old, missed are the constant poppings of corks and the convivial senses that were bred of long-enjoyed success, vanished are the bold poker parties, and stilled are the internal fires of party dispute that long have distinguished such gatherings as this. Congress water is the common drink, and the universal spirit is one of solemn earpestness and caution that bodes ill for the Democrats if they do not put up the very best candidate they possess.

Among the few committeemen who have prayed an early mealing with

nestness and caution that bodes ill for the Democrats if they do not put up the very best candidate they possess.

Among the few committeemen who have braved an early meeting with one another are John Birdsall of the First district, E. H. Hobbs of the Second, W. H. Beard of the Fourth, Cornelius S. Van Cott of the Seventh, John J. O'Brien of the Eighth, Joe Biglin, the unquestioned proxy for his brother Bernard, Jacob Hess, the equality certain substitute for Solon B. Smith of the Twelith, O. P. Howell, the sader of the Fifteenth, John B. Dutcher of the Sixteenth, ex-Senator W. W. Rockwell of the Twenty-first, Dolph Lynde of the Twenty-second, C. W. Hackett of the Twenty-third, Alonzo Ferguson of the Twenty-courth, A. M. Holmes of the Twenty-sixth. W. Van Marter of the Twenty-second.

When all meet to-morrow in the room made famous as the meeting place wherein arrangements were made for the nomination of Mr. Folger for Governor, they will have three things to consider: First, the date for the holding of the Convent of the the treathed that the treangalous project to

ments were made for the nomination of Mr. Folger for Governor, they will have three things to consider: First, the date for the holding of the Convention; second, the place in which to hold it, and third, the tremendous project of the great Half Breed Senator, Warner Miller, for brigging the representation in Conventions as near as possible to the people by including as many of the people as possible in the deliberations. Whatever doubt there may be as to the names of the mea who will be nominated there is little doubt and little difficulty about settling these problems. The Republicans never were accussed of being inefficient politicians, and they are not likely to fix upon a date sarier than that of the Democratic Convention on the 24th inst. All now here are agreed that Sept. 29, the Tuesday following the Democratic meeting, is the best date to agree upon.

As to the scene of the Convention there

following the Democratic meeting, is the best date to agree upon.

As to the scene of the Convention, there would be no question about its being Saratoga, were itnot that Mayor Parsons of Rochester is eager to get his brethren where he can offer them the freedom of the Flour City. Mayor Parsons is so magnetic, and has such winning ways that he may overcome the otherwise goneral desire of the Republicans to stick to the mild yet sparkling waters that have nerved them up in so many of the great contests of the past. The hotels in Saratoga close on the first of October, but a great deal can be done in two days.

As for Senator Miller's scheme, it may be said that it appeals to an organization that can afford to experiment rather than to a party that is feeling its way cautiously back to the

afford to experiment rather than to a party that is feeling its way cautiously back to the goal of former triumph. The distinguished Half Breed's idea is to have the Convention composed of about 1,200 delegates, representing each 500 voters, so as to bring the representation closer to the masses. Very many of the leaders now in Saratoga agree that the idea is worthy of a masterful brain, but all assert that the temper of the party is rigidly conservative, and that new ideas will be more welcome when there is more margin for risk than at present. As it looks now, the scheme will be voted down without much talk. Mesars, Hawes, Addems, Poole, and Ullum of the Young Men's Republican Club of New York are here to put this theory into practice, but as thingsigo nowadays this looks bad for the theory.

de theory. Confidential talks with the best men now here

Jork are here to put this theory into practice, but as thingsigo nowadays this looks bad for the theory.

Confidential talks with the best men now here all go to show that no one can boast of any knowledge as to how the Convention will go. There is no inclination to make a rash nomination. There is no man or set of men to dictate to the rest. There is no candidate, unless it is Evarts—and he is reported to be opposed to bis own nomination—who overshadows all the others. Cen. Carr has the most practical betting, but most of his backers admit that he must meet an opposition, bred of the long canvass made in his behalf. Joseph W. Drexei has the loudest pleaders. Nosh Davis is often hamed by men from the seashore. Judge Charles Andrews is spoken of with great respectant an equal amount of doubt. Evarts gured as the man most certain to certail the lugwamp vote. Ira Davenport and Levi P. Aorton are locked upon as likely to be urged by men from the southern tier when all get have to-morrow; but no one except Carr and Drexel are distinctly and avowedly being gushed, and those who insist upon their being seadidates are editors and special pleaders rather than committeemen or workers.

There is no clear expression of sentiment in lavor of anybody, and no attempt at forming combinations is being made. Rumor and gossip are ripe, of course, but they are confined to small talk and casuai conversation. The Drexei men are trying to kill off all other candidates. They him that Evarts has said that he will not fue, but do not say who he told this too. They say that Ira Davenport's boom is a screen that hides the movement of Levi P. Morton, and hon they add that Morton wants to be Sonator in Miller's place, not Governor.

An interesting bit of gossip is to the effect that Chester A. Arthur will see to it that Evarts and nominated because he does not want to paise Evarts into a formidable rival for the Preaddency in 188; but that is probably mere chaiter, aithough it seems as though all the New York city men now here are favorably

MEMPHIS, Aug. 24.-Miss Lizzio St. Quinten

The Steam Engineering Department in the score, who have a large state querry at this place, with a notice this afternoon saying that on and after large state querry at this place, when two the afternoon saying that on and after large to the state of 12 per cent, on wages would take the state of 12 per cent, on wages would take the state of 12 per cent, on wages would take the state of 12 per cent, on wages would take a state of 12 per cent, on wages would take the state of 12 per cent, and as a larged, of the state of 12 per cent, and the s

WAS WALKUP POISONED Deeper Mystery and Increased Interest |

EMPORIA, Kau., Aug. 24.-The Walkup coisoning case continues to be the universal theme of conversation in this city. The prominence of the deceased man, the active part he took in affairs concerning Emporia, and his wide acquaintance have all served to lend a deep interest in everything bearing on the un-timely end of his life. The Coroner's jury began its continued session this morning, and after listening to the testimony of Dr. Jacobs, the family physician, who attended Mr. Walkup'in his last illness, adjourned until tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, as Dr. Gardener, having obtained a negative result, in his ananalysis of the stomach, has taken it to Kansas City to be examined by experts. Dr. Jacobs, in his testimony, which was very full and complete, atrongly corroborated the idea that Mr. Walkup had died from the effects of corossive poison. The doctor said in part that on telling Mrs. Walkup on Friday evening that

Mr. Walkup would die sho expressed a distant

sigh of distress, but did not weep,
"I told her," [Dr. Jacobs added, "that [Mr.
Walkup was evidently suffering from the effects Walkup was evidently suffering from the effects of corrosive poison; he might have obtained it from the poison of canned cysters. Mr. Walkup ate a can of cove cysters on Thursday. I had known cases of poisoning from canned fish, and on one occasion nearly a score of poorle were poisoned. I mentioned it to see what she would say in reference to the canned cysters. At this ahe immediately turned to some one and said, 'Did you hear what Dr. Jacobs said? He has heard of an entire family who was poisoned by eating canned fish. It must have been those cysters that poisoned him.'"

The funeral services, held at the First M. E. Church to-day, under the auspices of the A. C. U. W. and Knights of Honor, were attended by over 3,000 persons. Merchant street was blocked by carriages and pedestrians for a square on either side of the church. The Rev. Mr. Snodgrass delivered an eloquent and impressive prayer, but refused to make any remarks as to the manner in which Mr. Walkup met his death, fearing to incite a mob. The daughters of the deceased man withdrew their objections, which they had herotolore made, to Mrs. Walkup sattonding the funeral, but the latter decided to remain away rather than to be an object of general curiosity and remark. However, during the progress of the services Mrs. Walkup appeared upon the porch at her residence beside Sheriff Wilhito, and smillingly said to the immense crowd:

"Ladies and gentlemen: I am Mrs. Walkup," There was no response, but a general movement forward to obtain a better view of her. Immediately after the funeral serviges the correspondent of The Sun called upon Mrs. Walkup and found her entertaining several lady friends in, an up-stair's room. She at once descended to the parior accompanied by Mr. Wilhite. She greeted the reporter pleasantly and did not seem annoyed by the visit. of corrosive poison; he might have obtained it

MRS. PRICE IN COURT. Her Husband Ordered Not to Leave the State

of New Jersey. The case of Mrs. Emma Price against her husband, Col. E. Livingston Price, for support, came up before Chancellor Runyon in Newark yesterday, and was referred to Vice-Chancellor Bird, who heard an application for alimony presented by her counsel, former Judge Ludlow McCarter, and an appeal for more time from Samuel Kalisch, Col. Price's counsel. Col. Price is a brother of former Governor Rodman Price. Mrs. Price sat at her counsel's side, clad in a neat-fitting suit of black silk, and fanned herself vigorously, while she steadband. She is a fine looking woman of good form and rather majestic appearance, while the Colonel is tall, portly, and slightly bald. ly over the faces in the court room through his with men, most of whom were members of the bar, and on a back seat three or four women

bar, and on a back seat three or four women sat, with their faces concealed behind fans. With Mrs. Price were her son Edward L., Jr., and a servant girl.

Judge McCarter, in addition to moving for a hearing in the case, asking for \$30 per week and \$100 counsel fees, moved for a writ to prevent the defendant from leaving the State, and for an injunction restraining him from selling or disposing of his property. Mr. Kalisch said the defendant was not served with the bill until Aug. 19, and the time was insufficient to prepare an answer, and that in reference to the matter in the bill, he would ask to have the scandalous and irrelevant parts stricken out. Fight days were generally allowed for a petition to strike out such matter, and he begged for a continuance of the cause. seandalous and irrelevant parts stricken out. Eight days were generally allowed for a petition to strike out such matter, and he begged for a continuance of the cause.

Vice-Chancellor Bird said he would lay over the application for alimony until Monday next, but would hear the application for the injunction and the writ to prevent Price from lenving the State. Judge McCarter said it would be necessary to read the bill all through to make the matter pertaining to the injunction intelligible. To this Mr. Kallsch objected, and the Vice-Chancellor ruled that only the matter pertinent to the injunction and the writ should be read. Mr. McCarter read the specifications in the bill showing the nature and details of the alleged criminality of the Colonol. The affidavit of E. L. Price, Jr., was also read, in which he alleged that his father refused to give money for his mother's support, and said that he would skip if proceedings were begun against him.

Mr. Kalisch said there were no reasons for bolleving that Col. Price was going to leave the State, and that his presence in court was enough to show that he had no intention of leaving. Mr. Kalisch then read a memorandum showing that the Colonel had paid for the support of his wife in the last three years and seven months \$6.021.21, and said that he had invariably paid the house rent for her. Vice-Chancellor Bird said:

"The defendant said to his son that under a certain ruling he would skip, it is said that this is an idle threat. If he made such a reply, it is unfortunate for the defendant, and he cannot take exceptions to the Court for taking him at his word."

He defendant said to his son that under a certain ruling he would skip, it is said that his word."

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He ne granted

END OF THE CLOAKMAKERS STRIKE. The Reduction of Wages Not to be Enforced -Women Wanted in the Union.

A committee from the Central Labor Union and Mayer Jonass in for the employers signed an agree-ment yesterday whereby the strike of the dress and cloak makers is cuded. The employers say they will cloak makers is ended. The employers say they will not enforce the reduction of wages at present, and will give union hands the preference when hiring help, and material shall be taken home to be made uponly in cases of necessity. The men will all resume to day.

A committee of the Contral Labor Union was asked to organize the women dress and cloak makers, and with that purpose in view met about thirty women and twenty men in Florence Hall, at Sacond avenne and virsa street, last evening. A cloak maker said it was absolutely necessary for the lastety of the employers and the women should be warned by their employers that the women should be warned by their employers that the women should be warned by their employers resting women will take their places. For self-protection the men must see to it that this is not done. Women must be paid the same wages as men.

A woman with pretty black eyes stood up and said she was wholly in favor of a union of the ladies, if for nothing else than to show the men that women can set siong without them. She thought that women can set siong without them. She thought that women can set siong without them. She thought that women can set siong without them. She thought that women can set siong without them. She thought that women can set siong without them. She thought that women can set siong without them. She thought that women can set siong without them. She thought that women can set siong without them. She thought that women can set siong the opinion, from what the had seen of the men, that they were not of much use, and if the women, that they were look of such that known and the shope allowed the sheet all should be sheet the such that the should have the particus to increase their wages they should have the support of every worker in the trade.

The meeting adjourned until Wednesday night. not enforce the reduction of wages at present, and wil

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 24.—A few days ago, says the varianceburg Courier, while a party of gentlemen were crossing the Ohio, neer the mouth of Shade hiver, their attention was stiracted by seunds of a peculiarly discressing nature coming from the water a short distance from them. Rowing to the spot whence the noise proceeded, they found a large flat struggling to most excruciating agony. One of the men caught the suffering she through the gills and lifted it into the shift. Immediately afterward the party was surprised to see a high muskrat cut its way through the stomescher the own and leap over the side of the boat into the wheter the own the dealer doubts its truth he is respectfully referred to Capt. John A. Williamson, Great Bend, Ohio, a man of unquestioned versatity.

More Democrate in the Navy Yard. The Steam Engineering Department in the

KILLED BY HER OWN HAND.

MRS. STUART'S QUESTS ARRIVE TO FIND HER LIFELESS IN THE HALL

The Patal Shot Heard a Moment After She was Builly Preparing to Receive Her Friends-A Verdict of Accidental Benth. On the top of a small knoll, a mile and a half from the railroad station at Rye, sits a rambling, clapboarded house called the Halstead place. It faces south, and over a field of tall green corn the water of the Sound shines. while through a clear space in the southeast the hills of Long Island can be seen through the leaves of three old elms. The grounds are twenty acres in extent. Four years ago Joseph Stuart of the firm of J. & J. Stuart & Co., bankers at 33 Nassau street, took his family to live in this old farm house. It was owned by Gilbert E. Halsey, and he leased it for three years for \$600 a year. Mr. Stuart, with his wife and five children, have been accustomed to on the little farm. Then they went back to Stuart was an Irishman by descent, and when he married, eighteen years ago, he went to Ireland for his bride. He courted Miss Mary eyed young lady, whose father owned linen

The family moved out to their place this year in the latter part of March. Mrs. Stuart had not been feeling well during the winter. and she was more fragile than ever. She

The family moved out to their place this year in the latter part of March. Mrs. Stuart had not been feeling well during the winter, and she was more fragile than ever. She wanted to go to Belfast to see her family, and she intended to stay there during the summer. She sailed early in April, taking two of her children along. The next month she returned. She was not well and her head pained her. At times she thought she had mailaria, but she was not sure what the matter was. The two clildren were laft with their unde at Belfast, and in July Mr. Stuart went over after them and brought them back.

Malcolm, the oldest son, had a double-barreliad breach-loading shotgun that he kept in the hall closet under the stairs. Occasionally the went hunting, and so had som shole load of with Mr. Stuart went to stairs. Occasionally that day, He said he wasn't. They talked a with a sum worked, and took much interest in the mechanism of the hammers and triggers and breech movement. Then the gun was stood away. Yesterday morning the gun was loaded. Some of the servants say that Mrs. Stuart told Conchman Matthew Puffy on Sunday night to load the gun, so that she might have it around the house when Mr. Stuart was away. Anyhow, it had a regular cartridge with a load of No.5 shot yesterday.

When Mr. Stuart went to town to take the train to New York in the morning, his wife drove over with him. Visitors were expected at the house, and she hurried back to make ready for them. They were to come on the 11-01 train, and she told Malcolm to go and receive them. Then she want up to her room in the southwest corner of the house, put on a brown foulard slik dress with lace around the collar and the cuffs. She saw that her children were washed and dressed and fixed up to see the visitors. They were all around the house except Charlotte, who was with her norm allowed around. The cook was a new one, and she asked if anything was wanted. Mrs. Stuart went into the leafs to make ready for them. They were all around the house except than the man and His brother came at the same time. The Corone was sent for, and in accordance with the
vishes of the family he held the inquest at
cace, and brought in a verdict of accidental
death. The family would make no explanation or statement.

Mrs. Stuart was kind, charitable, and liked,
She was a regular attendant at Dr. Bond's
Presbyterian church. Even when ill it was
seldom that she was absent. His brother came at the same time. The Cor

SONS OF THE HUGUENOTS.

Descendants fof the French Fugitives Most

Fully half the citizens of New Rochelle are descendants of old Huguenot families. Yesterday they entertained the Huguenot Soploty of America that had gone to hold its first summer meeting on the spot where the Huguenot refugees first landed. They selected Aug. 24 the anniversary of the massacre of St. Barzens had appointed a committee to receive the 130 visiting members.

The Rev. Mr. Bolton in his address of wel-

come said the persecution of the Huguenots nad driven out of France 1,000,000 of her best citizens. Wherever they had settled they had proved themselves honest, truthful, and industrious. They had furnished many officers to the army of the Revolution, and many statesmen of renown since that time, and had done much to shape the character of the country.

Mr. Charles M. Du Puy, Vice-President of the society for Pennsylvania, read a paper entitled, 'St. Bartholomew's Day; its Causes and Results." It was so exhaustive that the Rev. Charles E. Lindeley, who was to Feau a paper on "The Huguenot Sottlement of New Rochelle," excused himself from doing so, saying Mr. Du Puy had left him nothing to tell. The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Wedder, master of the French Protestant Church of Charleston, told of the Huguenot settlements in South Carolina and Ex-District Attorney Peter B. Olneylina and Ex-District Attorney Peter B. Olneylind will probably be repeated next year.

The service suded with prayers written for the occasion. come said the persecution of the Huguenots

The Grant Memorial Fund. The following contributions to the Grant memorial fund were received yesterday:
Through Drazel, Morgan & Co.—J. Le C., \$100; H. Hermann Sternbach & Co., \$100; Admiral Foote Post, No.
17, G. A. R., New Haven, \$50; W. H. Webb, New York, 100; W. Dubernell, Brooklyn, \$2. Total, \$352. Through William S. Hauxburst, 117 Duane street-Em

Through William S. Hauxhurst, 117 Duane street—Employees of Bliss. Fabyan & Co., \$112.

Through Thornton & Motley, 2. Liberty street—Motley & Starling, \$25; Hookkeepr, J. M., \$1; Edward Nelson, \$1; W. G. Horgan, \$1; Manhattan Olf Company, \$10; William M. Motley, \$1; E. C., Field, \$1; A. Tuisel, \$1; A. B. Johnson, \$1; Walter W. Watron, \$10; John de Rivera, \$2; Jacob P. Wedlaw, \$0; Handren & Robbins, \$25; E. Z., Pennelid, \$5; James L. Lockwood, \$1; W. S. Rockwell, \$2; J. H. Gond, Seneca Falls, N. Y., Grant memorial meeting, \$100.

Total
Previously contributed

william strong at a time office of Lamman & Armp, to J. N. Bishop of Irontoh, Mo., writes to ask what is time coat of a bit of crape from the funeral car of tien, tirant. The association has made no arrangements for celling the drapery of the funeral car. For, Greener raid yes-terday that probably the work will be given to a man who will do it by contract.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.-The Western Export CINGINNATI. Aug. 24.—The Western Export Association, better known as the "whiskey pool," expires by limitation on Sept. 1, and all efforts so far for a reorganization have failed. Whiskey men hers do not regard the prospects brilliant for a future reorganization. A disposition has been manifested among distillers to dig up the tomahawk which has been buried for four years, and to angage in the scalping business. Goods are sold to dry on a basis of \$1.00 for high wines: It is not known what high wines would bring, as none are out the market, but as distillers are increasing their product the second of the second

NO PROST IN SIGHT FOR NEW YORK. There is a Storm Coming Up the Const, and it May be Cooler.

"Whether the cool wave now on the way will sweep as far eastward as New York or not cannot yet be predicted," said the signal ser-vice observer on the top of the Equitable building last evening. "It looks as though we might expect such a wave. There has been a fall of temperature of from 15° to 25° in the upper lake region in the last twenty-four hours. The cold wave started so recently that predic-tions cannot be ventured. The cold wave will The cold wave started so recently that predictions cannot be ventured. The cold wave will undoubtedly cause much damage in the groat corp-producing belt if it continues to be as low as that reported to-day. The mercury is below the freezing point at St. Vincent, Minn. During the night it was 27°, and this morning it was 28°. At Fort Garry, Manitoba, 31° was recorded at 7.4. M. Light freet is predicted in Michigan, Wisconsin, Dakota, and Minnesota, At Davenport there was a fail of 26° in twenty-four hours; at Marquette, 24°; at St. Louis, Chicago, and Duiuth, 15°; at Omaha, 17°; at North Platt and Alpina, 10°, and at Oswego, 10°. On the other hand, there was a rise of temporature all along the Atlantic coast. In New York there was a rise of 19°, at Sandy Hook 18°, at Bultimore 12°, and at Boston 14°. The warmest piace reported to-day was Norfolk, where the temporature registered 94° It was 30° at Nashvills and Baltimore, 92° at Montgomery, Cairo, and Vicksburg, and 91° at Memphis and Plutsburgh. The hottest we made it up here was 83°.

Heavy rain storms were reported in the Ohio Valley yesterday. At Indianapolis 1¼ inches of rain fell. At tropical storm is advancing up the Atlantic coast. It siready has done much damage to shipping, and will probably do more. Rains are reported from all stations on the Atlantic coast. Barnegat reported instright a fail of 478-100 luches. Rain will procede the coid waveright along. The frost it, the Northwest will do great damage to fruit.

Jamestown, Aug. 24.—For nearly twenty-four hours it has rained almost incessantly and with unprecedented fury. The bridge over Dry Brook, on the Buffalo and Southwest will do great damage to fruit.

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Jamestown, Aug. 24.—For nearly twenty-four bours it has rained almost incessantly and with the point of the Northwest Territory, extending southwar

THE COLOMBIAN REBELLION ENDED Presian, the Lander in the Hurning of Colon,

In Jall-Surrender of Camurgo. PANAMA, Aug. 16.-The principal topic of interest on the Isthmus at present is the capture of Prestan and his return to Aspinwall under guard to be tried for his connection with the deliberate burning of that town. He was captured in the cienaras of Santa Maria, after brief but ineffectual resistance. He was severely wounded, but finally surrendered. on the 11th inst. and was immediately which was formerly the only Protestant place of worship in the town. A court martial assembles to-morrow to decide his case. There seems little doubt that he will be condemned to death. He walked to his prison with a cigar in his mouth, perfectly indifferent as to the maledictions of his enemies or the applause of his friends. dictions of his enemies or the appliance of the friends.

The latest news from the interior is to the effect that Gen. Camargo has surrendered unconditionally, and that the revolution is virtually at an end. He and twenty-five officers surrendered at Bucaramanga, and the force with him will disbond. Nothing is said of Gen. Galtan's forces, but as Camargo was the chief leader of the revolution, and one of the foremost military men of the republic, his surrender is accented as final.

BOGOTA, Aug. 14-2 P. M. Montoys, Fonama:
The surrender of Camargo with twenty officers at Bucaramana is confirmed. Five hundred remaining rebels will deliver themselves up in Ocana. NUNEZ.

MR. ENGEMAN TAKES A HAND IN. Some Good Blows Pat In at the Brighton Beach Track Yesterday.

James Caranaga keeps a saloon on Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, He 'is well known among sporting men, and up to yesterday was employed as special policeman at the Brighton Beach race track. James Caldwell, the starter, spoke to him in the afternoon, and he replied in a very uncompli-mentary manner. Caldwell struck him naturning blow between his eyes. Caranaga reeled and fell to the ground. When he recovered he jumped at Caldwell, and got in several blows about the head and body. Mr. McGowan, the secretary of the racing association, ran up and soparated the two men.

Caranaga then drew a small knife from his pocket and tried to stab McGowan. McGowan kept him off and tried to calm his anger. He spoke kindly to Cavanaga, and told him that it would be better for him if he would behave and avoid arrest. Caranaga, however, continued the assault until the arrival of George H. Engeman, the proprietor of the track, who caught him by the coat collar and threw him to the ground.

Caranaga jumped to his feet and struck Engeman a blow in the face which almost knocked him off his feet. This exhausted the patience of the latter, and he planted a blow between Cavanaga's eyes that stunned him and almost closed the eyes. After a long struggle Caranaga was overpowered and taken to Folice Headquarters by Special Policeman Morris. After a preliminary examination the prisoner was sent to the lock-up ir the Gravesend Town Hall. A charge of felonious assault will be made against him by Mr. Engeuran. a stunning blow between his eyes. Caranaga

Obliunry.

Sidney Clayton died yesterday in his eightysixth year at 753 Madleon street, Brooklyn, of which offy he had been a resident since 1804. He was one of

cfly he had been a resident since 1804. He was one of the first members of the police force in Brooklyn when it was a mere village, and was a deputy sheriff of Kings county for more than half a century.

"Father" Levi Alien, known to all Second Adventists for these forty odd years by hie attendance at their camp meetings, died in Chicopee Falls on Sunday night, lie was in his eightly innth year. He leaves two sons and a daughter, all of whom suffer from mental derangement inherited in their mother.

L. L. Ayres, aged 45 years, for many years a dealer in oils, died in Wilkesbarre yesterday of cancer of the stomach. He was a well-knewn and influential business man, and was for the past six years a member of the City Council.

The Hone Charles Stanford, a millionaire, formerly of

City Council.

The Hon. Charles Stanford, a millionaire, formerly of wall atreet, and an ex-State Senator, died suddenly at his residence in Schenectady at 2 P. S. yesterday.

George B. Anderson, appointed Indian agent by President Arthur toward the close of his term, died suddenly in Chicago on Sunday. He was a classinate of President Arthur at Union College and a resident of Booneville, and has been prominent in Onelda county politics. James Munroe Livingston of Exeter, N. H., for many years prominent in State politics, diod sesterday, age iff. He was Internal Revenue Collector in Exeter for eight years, and for the past twelve years has been Ap-prelier at the Boston Custom House.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 24,-Information reached here to-day of the suicide of the Rev. S. S. C. Idisman, a Methodiat minister, belonging to the Green Ridge Circuit and living at Oldrow, on the Chesapake and Ohio Canal. He was laboring under a temporary fit of insanity, the result of a severe attack of typhoid fever, and late on Sat-urday night he jumped from the window of his room on the second story of the house, falling on his head. He had a few hours pre-viously attempted to cut attroot with a racy of the least as one of country.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Gen. Butler to-day indig

that there is in that city a market house ring with Ger that there is in that city a market house ring with Gen.
Butler, ex-Secretary Chandler, and others as members.
Gen. Butler pronounces the article a tissue of lies. He
says that he had nothing to do with the building of
the Washington Market; never owned a share of its
stock or a bond until he took them in payment of a debt;
that furthermore, the land was reserved by Congress for
a market, and has been occupied by one ever since
washington's times, and that the removal of the market
would increase the value of his Capitol City property 35
secretain.

WARMINGTON, Aug. 24.—Civil Service Com-missioner Thoman bought a \$14,00; boune here to-day, which indicates that he considers himself a figure.

MONTREAL'S PESTILENCE. SMALL-POX TAKEN TO THE CITY BY A

PULLMAN CAR CONDUCTOR.

Repidly Spreading Through the Innetion of the Health Officials - Men and Children with the Disease Allowed in the Streets. MONTREAL, Aug. 24 .- The rapid spread of small-pox in this city during the last few months has given rise to a severe criticism of the sanitary system of the city, and it is generally conceded that if prompt action had been taken at the first to stamp out the disease the present alarm would have been unheard of. The epidemic was simple in its origin, which shows how much need there is for an ever vigiiant sanitary department. A Pullman car conductor caught the disease in Chicago, and brought it to Montreal. He was sent to the Hotel Dieu Hospital, his case being pronounced as simple chicken-pox, He grew worse. All the symptoms of virulent the disease had apread and was brought by attendants to the city. Among the poorer people it readily found its victims. The French community show a peculiar disregard to the disease, which they treat very lightly. It is

the streets with other children. Under such a state of affairs it was no wonder that the disease rapidly spread. The sanitary officials were powerless in the face of the epidemic. What was needed was a stringent law compelling immediate isolation on the discovery of a case. But no such law existed, and the ery of a case. But up such law existed, and the French householders ordered the officials away from their premises if they came to take their relatives to the nospital, and tors down the posters that had been put up over the house to warn the public. It was utterly impossible to suppress the disease under existing regulations. The officials did all they could under the law. The small-pox hospital in the mountain, which had been closed for several years, was reopened, and all who would admit of it wers removed to it. The patients are well attended to there, the hospital is kept scrupulously cean, and, in fact, the occupants stand a far better chance of recovery than if they were in their own homes.

Several incidents of the visitation show the carelesaness displayed. In one place on one of the icading streets of the city, several of the children instead of being isolated were allowed to walk up and down with the pustless thick upon them. In another case an English lady had one of her children stricken with the disease. She immediately had it isolated, and remained alone in the house with it. The washing day came around but the washerwoman was told not to enter the house, as there was small-pox. "Oh, I don't mind it," was hor reply: "my two children had it is not surprising that the epidomic is spreading.

The local press published long articles, on the French householders ordered the officials

mother was naturally very indignant. It is with such people the officials have to deal, and it is not surprising that the epidomic is spreading.

The local press published long articles on the progress of the acourge and started a "vaccination" boom. Of late years the habit of vaccination had fallen into disuse. A law was passed as long axo as 1861 making it imperative that all children over three months old should be vaccinated, on pain of a heavy penalty. Had the law been rigorously enforced there is no doubt that the pestilence would have been much less widespread, but it was not enforced, and it was only on the press calling attention to the matter that vigorous steps were taken for extensive vaccination. The city appointed four public vaccinators, who have had all they could do to attend to the crowds that flocked to thom, and the physicians, who charge \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in an already there is a marked abatement in the spread of the opidemic.

At the present date there are altogether fiftyfour cases in the city hospital. The total deaths from small-pox since the beginning of the epidemic in the city now number nearly two hundred. There were fifty-six deaths last week alone, out of a population, it must be considered. There were fifty-six deaths last week alone, out of a population, it must be considered. Of over two hundred thousand. The largest number of deaths recorded during previous epidemics was 738 in 1879, of whom 639 were French Canadians. There were only ten abatement.

The worst result of the epidemic is undoubtedly, the harm it will indirectly do the city. new cases reported to-day, showing a marked abatement.

The worst result of the epidemic is undoubtedly the harm it will indirectly do the city. Much more has been made of it by both press and public than of any former visitation, and the result has been that the city has been, to a great extent, "boycotted" by travellers. Montreal was never before so quiet as it has been for the last few weeks. Business is languishing, hotels are deserted, the usual numerous amusements are being stopped, and visitors are giving the city a wide berth. The Hartford Light Guards proposed to come on to Montreal next month, but they to come on to Montreal next month, but they have changed their intention, and will go to Halifax. Though many of the despatches and stories that have been sent from Montreal have been much exaggerated, there can be no doubt that up to within the last few days there was good cause for alarm. It will take some time to restore the confidence of the travelling public in Montreal, but the postlience will at least have the effect of impressing upon the city officials the necessity for greater procaution and more stringent laws.

PLYMOUTH'S BACKED SOIL.

An Episcopal Divine Arrested for Trespas for Walking Down Cole's Hill. Boston, Aug. 24 .- An affiair happened at Plymouth to-day which looks like an outeropping of the ancient hostility of the Pilgrims to 'Prelatics." Cole's Hill, in that town, is one of the historic spots, and though surrounded by a granite curbing, is unfenced. It belongs to the Pilgrim Society, and the members of that body, as well as citizens generally, bers of that body, as well as citizens generally, sometimes pass over it to make a short cut to the raliway station. No one has ever been complained of for doing this, however, until to-day, when the Rev. Malcolm Douglass, D. D., who is temporarily officiating as rector of the Episcopal church, was arraigned in the local court for trespass in passing over the sacred soil. Being in great haste to catch a train, the Doctor, instead of making a detour from the door of the Rock Hotel to stops leading down the hill, took a direct route over the slope of the hill. The indignity offered to a man like Dr. Douglass for so trivial an offence has aroused great indignation. The case was continued until Saturday.

Mr. Vilns Inspects the Rutiway Mail Service. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-When Postmaster-General Vilas went West last week, soon after losy ing the city on the Baltimore and Ohio road he donned a long linen duster and took a seat in the mail car, where several men were at work. He made himself acquainted in a few pleasant words, and then asked a multitude of questions about the details of the work. He rode for the core was the state of the work. He rode for the core was the state of the core was long as they did their work and did not meddle offensively in politics. This class of the Government service, with four or five thousand clerks, does not come under the Ciril Service law, but has rules of its own, founded on a knowledge of the work and ability to perform it, clerks being appointed for a probationary term of six months. After his visit to the postal car Mr. Vilas told a gentleman with him that he considered the rallway mail service to be one of the best conducted departments under the Government. several mon were at work. He made himself acquainted

He Shot Four Persons and then Shot Himself. Balkm. Ind., Aug. 24.—Fred Berkey, Jr., a son of one of the leading citizens of the place, while intoxicated, appeared on the streets yesterday and began an indiscriminate fusillade. He fired nine shots, aiming at whoever happened to be in range. Laura Klerner re at whoever happened to be in range. Laura Klerner re-ceived five builts, one in the wrist and one in the should.

William McClanahan was shot through the hand.

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Panic on a Luke George Steamboat. LAKE GEORGE, Aug. 24.-At 10% this morning

the steamer Ticonderoga, with about 100 passengers, while crossing the lake from Kattekill Bay to Marion Landing, broke her walking beam, which crashed

A Tempest at Newport. NEWPORT, B. I., Aug. 24.—A tempost which prevailed to-night was the most violent known here for years, and for hours prevented people from venturing upon the streets. It began with thunder and lightning, and soon after 6 o'clock rain fall in torrents. The lower streets are several inches under water.

MAIWELL WANTED A HUMAN BODT. He Asked a Dector to Get Him a Body and

BOSTON, Aug. 24 .- Dr. E. H. Graham Dewey, in an interview published to-day, says that Maxwell or Brooks, the supposed murderer of Preller, when in Boston, asked him to get him human body, but gave no hint why he wanted it. The Doctor told him that it was impossible to get one. Maxwell then left town for a few on the street one day by saying that he had on the street one day by saying that he had got a body, and wished him to come to his room and inspect it. Dr. Dowey says that he did not accept the invitation, but in view of the developments in St. Louis, he now wishes that he had done so. The invitation to see the body was given only two or three days prior to Maxwell's departure for the West. Dr. Dewey adds:

Prelier had left for the West some days before Maxwell. The latter seemed to be 'cracked' on medicine, and wanted me to go West and go into business with him. He once asked me if I had hung out my shingle, and when I told him my business was such that it did not require a sign, he urged me again to accompany him, adding that he had a friend (meaning Prelier) who would furnish all the capital necessary. He was very flighty at times, so much so that I niways considered him lightheaded. In fact I always looked upon him as cranky, and I believe that his mind was affected to greater or less degree. I believe Maxwell has something that he is holding back that will act in his favor, and oosaibly clear him. I see that he is perfectly cool and self-possessed at St. Louis. I always found him a torribly nervous man, easily frightened, and when so utterly unable to have the slightest control over himself. If he is guilty he cortainly has a wonderful command over himself, totally different than when he was here." not an unusual sight to see French people, with the disease full upon them, attending to their regular business, and frequently French children so afflicted are found playing about on

WOMEN MAKING FOR THE RIVERS. One a Descried and Crazed Young Wife with a Buby in Her Arms.

A young woman with an infant in her arms ran through Seventy-first street toward the East River last night shouting that she had given herself to the Blessed Virgin and intended to jump into the river. A policeman "I have given myself to the Blessed Virgin."
In the Fifty-ninth street station she became violent, and she was sent to Bellevue Hospital.
She was recognized later as Josephine Essington of 1.334 Second avenue, It was said by her neighbors that she had been deserted by her husband. Besides the infant she has a girl three years old.
The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was notified to take charge of the children.
Babotte Schum, aged 54, of 418 West Fortyninth street, jumped into the North River at the foot of Forty-ninth street last evening and was rescued by citizons. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital, suffering from shock. Her son Jacob said that family troubles had unsettled her mind. 'I have given myself to the Blessed Virgin.'

KITTY AND THE BOX GONE. Kitty's Name is Mary, and the Box Held

Mr. Arthur Nugent and his wife, who keep a coarding house at 245 East Thirty-second street are awaiting with painful anxiety the result of police search for their servant girl. The girl was obtained from a Bowery intelligence office. She gave her name as Kitty Hughes, and represented that she was a greenborn. She has been in the family about three months, and was sufficiently trusted to be aware of the fact that the valuables were kent in a tin box under the bed. This box contained several hundred dollars in cash, a lot of joweirr, bank books, and securities, representing about \$13,000.

Kitty disappeared a few days ago. She was seen by a neighbor leaving the house about 5 A. M. with the box under her arm. The Nugents at ênce informed the police, and have since been vainty prosecuting an active search. They have learned that Kitty was formerly employed in a Paterson mill, and that her name is Mary A. Mines. was obtained from a Bowery intelligence office.

MRS. QUINLISK'S SUICIDE,

the Swallows Oxalle Acid Just as a Policemun is Going to Arrest Her. Mrs. Mary Quinlisk, aged 44, committed suicide last night at her home, 148 First street, Jersey City, by swallowing a dose of ox-alic acid. She was addicted to drink, and she alle acid. She was addicted to drink, and she and her husband, who is a porter in a wholesale grocery in this city, often quartelled because of her habits.

Yesterday her husband caused a warrant to be issued for her arrest on a charge of habitual drunkenness, and last night when a policeman went to the house to take her into custody she swallowed the poison, declaring as she did so that she would rather die than go to prison. Her husband tried to knock the glass which contained the poison out of her hand, but she pushed him aside. She died before the arrival of a physician. She had three children, the cidest of whom is a girl 19 years old.

The Banquet to Parnell. DUBLIN, Aug. 24.-At the banquet to Mr. DUBLIN. Aug. 24.—At the banquet to Mr. Parnell this evening thirty-eight Parnellites were present. Loyal toasts were omitted. Mr. Parnell eulogized his followers for their courage and self-donial. He said there was only one thing on their programme—to restors the firsh Parliament. When that Parliament assembled in Dublin it would develop the Healy clauses of the Land act, make tenasts owners of their holdings, and secure to laborers a share in the land.

Mr. Parnell dwelt upon the importance of securing loyal and self-denying members in the next Parliament for the final battle for home rule, letter which, however, he hoped to pass other remedial measures. He sketched the task of the Dublin Parliament, which would consist of a single chamber. He hoped that the coming party would be strong enough to restore the independence of Ireland.

BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 24.--Marquise De BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 24.—Marquise De Mores, who is a daughter of Banker Hoffman of New York, has returned from her hunting trip to northern Montana, accompanied by a lady relative, the party being in charge of Vie Smith, a well-known frontiersman, who was formerly a scout for Gens. Terry and Miles on Meetsstas Mountains. The lady shot four bears and the scout shot two which were coming unpleasantly near, and each killed another higher up in the mountains, making six in all. Smith says the Marquise is an excellent shot and as fearioss as a cowloy. The party rode 185 miles across the country in four days, Mine. De Mores, on account of her carriage breaking down, riding all the way in a mess wagon.

London, Aug. 24 .- One result of Earl Carnarvon's peaceful progress through Ireland has been at enormous influx of British tourists in that country. No enormous influx of Brillian tourists in that country. No less than 1,7 u sightseers from England, Scotland, and Side landed at Dubin yesterday. The prevalence of cholers on the Continent has doubtless contributed to this result, but the discovery that the "wild Irishman" is by no means so wild as he has been described has been the other factor in describing tourists in favor of the rather than the choler factor in describing tourists in favor of the rather than the choler factor in describing tourists in favor of the rather than the choler factor in the choler factor in

Heavy Rains in the West.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-The Signal Service here reports that heavy rains have fallen during the past thirty-six hours in northern Illinois, Iowa, and Indians, thirty-six hours in northern illinois, lows, and ludians, and essivard through the lower lake region. The fall in this city from 7 on Sunday morning up to 3 this afternoon was 3-50 inches. In the great storm of Aug. 2 there was a fall of this luches, so that thus far during the present month there has been to exceed ten inches of rainfall—the greatest amount vet recorded in one month in Chicago. It is still raining.

Starving Indians in New Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Adjt.-Gen. Drum to-day received a despatch from the officer commanding in New Mexico saying that the Southern Utes in that Territory were starving; that they had no supplies and were unable to procure any, and that unless food was immediately socared for them they would go on the warpath. These are the same Indiana that a few weeks since were reported to be without food and in a starving condition. Temporary relief was afforded them by drawing on the military storas.

A Whaler Lost in the Ice.

New Bedrond, Aug. 24.-Private telegrams received here announce the loss of the whaling brig Isa bella, Capt. Blossom, of this port, in the ice at Hudson's Bay, and that the crew have arrived at St. John. N. B. on the Schooner Era of New London. The leabella salied from here May 27, 1884, and this is the first that has been heard from her. She was looked for by her owners to arrive soon. She was owned by Capt. Lewis, agent for I. H. Bartlett & Sons, and others, of this city.

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont., Aug. 24.-News of the

passage of a tornado over the north and of the Muskoks district has reached here. Trees were blown down and houses and barns unroofed. Two children were killed by falling trees, and many narrow excapes from death are reported.

Newport, Aug. 24.—George H. Warren of New York gave a brilliant reception and dinner to hight at his cottage in bonor of ex-Fresident Arthur. Gov. Wet-more and Senator Aldrich were guests.

That bearing down pain is oured by Carter's Iron

NEW ALARM OVER CHOLERA.

A GREAT INCREASE IN THE PLAGUE IN FRANCE AND SPAIN.

Tero Hundred and Pifty Fatal Cases in Marseilles-The Disease Takes a New Form-Physicians Unable to Cope With It. MARSEILLES, Aug. 24.—The cholera is pereptibly increasing here every hour, and the situation is already alarming. Within the past forty-eight hours 200 new cases have been admitted to the Phare Hespital and during the same period 200 deaths from the disease have been reported within the city limits, besides 50 in the southern suburbs. The disease is assuming a form with which the doctors are unable to cope. The victims die suddenly. without the occurrence of diarrhœa or vomit-ing. The patient feels a coldness which cannot be counteracted by the use of reactives or even by the most violent friction. Two hours after death the body becomes black. Although the epidemic is not contagious, it is feared that

in this city to-day. At the Phare Hospital eight patients died, four were discharged, and tea were admitted. The municipal authorities have voted the provisional sum of 50,000 france to relieve pressing needs,
Toulon, Aug. 24.—M. Joubort, Inspector of
Marine, died of cholera yesterday. The Mayor
has demanded of the Government 20,000 france

Forty-four deaths from cholers were reported

with which to open the hospital of Bon Ren-contror. Five deaths from cholers were reported in outlying villages yesterday. Fifty persons have died here from cholera during the past forty-eight hours. There have been 26 deaths from cholera here

in the past 34 hours. At Hyerns there have been four deaths from

cholers on board the French squadron. Madrid, Aug. 24.—Revised returns give the number of new cases of cholora throughout Spain yesterday as 5,919, and the number of deaths as 1,950. The following statistics show the increase in the number of cases and in the number of deaths in the principal infected listricts yesterday, as compared with the 16th inst. a week pravious:

deaths; in Barcelons, 90 cases and 32 deaths; in Cuenca, 335 cases and 87 deaths; in Madrid, 34 cases and 7 deaths; in Teruel, 31 cases and 30 deaths; in Valladolid, 182 cases and 20 deaths: in Almeria, 409 cases and 124 deaths: 40 cases and 18 deaths; in Navarre, 267 cases

In Albacate the new cases reported for the twenty-four hours ending with yesterday were 76 less and the deaths 24 less than the numbers reported on the 16th; in Granada the new cases were 171 less and the deaths 109 less, in Valencia there were 50 cases less, in Palencia there were 115 cases and 12 deaths less, and in Saragossa the new cases were 193 less and the deaths 34 less.

Gibblattan, Aug. 24.—Thore is one case of

cholera ashore here and two cases on a coal hulk lying in the harbor.

Rallroad Mechanics on Strike. MERIDIAN, Miss., Aug. 24.—Mechanics in the New Orleans and Northeastern shops in this city went on strike this morning for two menths and twenty-four days' back pay and for regular pay day. There are days back pay and for regular pay day. There are about 300 on atrike, and they seem to be stern and stubborn in their purpose. As fast as trains come in on the Asianam and Georgia, the Mobile and Ohio, and the New Orleans and Northeastern the strikers take the engineers off their engines and run the engines in the round house. Four trains are detained here now. Trains entryius express and mail carriers will be allowed to run, but all nessonger cars will be detached. The strikers are sober and quiet.

The room at 421 East Nineteenth street, the his post by the negro Samuel Booker Goode, was per fumed with beautiful flowers at the funeral yesterday atternoon. Two pillows of roses were the gits of J. J. C. Connor and the Edward P. Fox Coaching Club of Nineteenth street. Hundreds of people came in from the street of the

Last of an Old Bell. The last but one of the old fire-bell towers in Engine 30, at Spring and Variek streets, and was built in 1851. More than one gray-haired old man looked on yesterday who had watched at the same place thirty-four years ago, when the lookout was building. It has had three belis in its time. The one taken out yearteday was put in in time to toll for Liucoin's death. Experts any this bell's urtal is uncommonly fine, and there are five tons of it. The tower is said to be 110 feet high.

Want a Say in Local Nominations. The Irish-American Independents of the Second Assembly District, who were red hot for Blaine and Logan last fall, held a meeting in Kessler's Hall, 475 and Logal last lail, deed a meeting in bessier's isli, 475 Pearl street, last night, and suggested to the Republican State Convention the momination of Levi M. States for Governor and Joseph B. Carr for Lieutonant-Governor. They also said that, in spile of their labors for Binine last fail, the Republican Codunty Committee rather gave them the cold shoulder. They hope to be better treated this year, and to have some say about local nominations.

One of them Hought Arsenic.

The Brooklyn police, it is said, have obtained Important information bearing on the poisoning with arsenic of the two wives of Joseph Groblewski, the arsente of the two wives of Joseph Groblewski, the Myrtic avenue saloon keeper, who with his servant, Winfred Hanloy, are under arrest on annicion of having administered the poison. It is understood that the purchase of rat poison, containing arsenic, has been traced to one of the prisoners a short time previous to the death of each wife.

Minister Phelps's Body Arrives.

The body of Both Ledyard Phelps. United States Minister to Pern, who died at Lima arrived at States Minister to Peru, who died at Lima arrives as New York yesterday afternoon on the Pacific Mail steam ship City of Para. The revenue cutter Grant went down to the steamship, and at 5% o'clock took off the body and three trunks containing personal effects. The cut-ter carried its freight to Jersey City.

Commissioner Lynch Better. A despatch from Commissioner Lynch's son, John B. Lynch, says that his father, who is at Alexan-dria Bay, was yery ill on Sunday, but was much better yesterday, and out of danger. His lineas is attributed to the effects of the heat, not to apoplesy.

Mie Hoof Fast to his Mouth. A valuable horse belonging to Henry Case, a

Brooklyn builder, was found on Sunday night lying down in his stall with one of his hind feet firmly jammed in his mooth. A tackle had to be used to remove the fool. The horse died soon afterward. Barrachial Must Go Back to Spain. United States Commissioner Osborn held Antonio Barrachini yesterday for extradition to Spain on the charge of forgery. Barrachini's friends declare that the charge is a device to get him to Spain for politi-

The Wenther Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A.M., 71°: 6 A.M., 72°: 9 A.M., 70°: 12 M. 84°: 3 30 P.M., 80°: 8 P.M., 88°: 12 midnight, 80°. Average, 81½°: average on Aug. 24, 1884, 685;

Signal Office Prediction.

Local rains and cooler weather. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Music in Tompkins square this afternoon, from 5 to 7 clock, by Conterno's Ninth Regiment Band.

The Andrew Bleakley Club, composed of the prominent residents of West Harlem, are making preparations for their annual excursion to South Beach, Staten Island, on Thursday. The New York Eye and Ear Infirmary has paid \$20,000 to Gustav Schneider for a house and lot on the north side of Thirteenth street, 125 feet east of Second avenue, and adjoining its hospital and free dispensary.

Barney McAuley, the comedian, has entered into a five-year contract with Mrs. Langiry's late manager, Mr. C. A. Mendum, and they will devote themselves to 'Uncle Davi', 'The Jerseyman,' and two new plays begin-ning Sept. 17.

Boy.—The Civil Service Commission has not yet noti-fied the Post Office whether an examination will be re-quired for the boys who are to be appendized to make quick deliveries of city letters after dot 1. The boys are to be paid eight cents a letter. The number to be employed is not yet known.

All grocers sell Higgins's German Laundry Soap be-